

Basic Herd Tax Regulations Announced in Gov't Directive

At last the "basic herd" principle of income taxation has become law. The culmination of years of effort by stockmen all across Canada, led by the Western Stock Growers' Association, has been reached with the release of Directive No. 254 by the taxation division of the Department of National Revenue at Ottawa.

A copy of the directive was received last week by Kenneth Copple, secretary of the Western Stock Growers' Association. A covering letter states that other copies will be sent shortly to livestock associations, and that as soon as they come back from the printers they will be dispatched to all district offices of the income tax division, and from there to all taxpayers who have inquired in the past about the basic herd regulations or who may inquire in the future.

The letter states that the directive will not be issued to all taxpayers in its present form, but will be printed on the back of the "basic herd application form," thereby insuring that every person who applies for a basic herd will have full knowledge of the contents of the directive.

Whether the directive is entirely satisfactory to livestock producers will not be known without considerable study of its contents. Several months ago a draft was agreed on between stockmen's and government representatives. It has been changed at least in wording, but whether in substance has not yet been decided.

In any case the stockmen felt the decisive victory has been won. Just as the ordinary income tax regulations are changed almost every year, so weaknesses in this one will probably be removed in the future.

Branch Plants Aid Canadian Adverse Trade Balance

"Branch plants, originating in G.I. Britain, the United States and other countries, have contributed substantially to the reduction of Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States in the first nine months of the current calendar year, from \$720 million to \$275 million, and to the creation of a favourable balance in September," stated G.D. Mulvey, Director of the Industrial Development Division, Department of Trade and Commerce, in an address delivered recently to members of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

These branch plants can supply an expanding domestic market, thus diminishing the value of imports from dollar countries, but they can also aid to Canada's line of exportable manufactures to the United States, and other hard-currency markets.

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CALGARY HIGHLANDERS PLAN REUNION ON NOVEMBER 27

Plans have been completed for the annual Battalion reunion of the Calgary Highlanders Battalion members at Calgary on Saturday, Nov. 27. This year commemorating the third anniversary of the return of the overseas battalion, will be held in the recreation hall of the Mevata Association at 7 p.m., and all veterans, association members and friends of the battalion are invited to attend.

The president of the Association, George Jones, and his committee have arranged a "hang-out" dinner and program befitting of this celebrated occasion, and a large attendance is expected.

Tickets are only \$2.00 per person and all those wishing to attend are urged to secure tickets now by writing direct to Calgary Highlanders Association, Box 118, Calgary, Alberta.

LONG YEARS AGO

November 25, 1929

A hockey club was formed in Carbon last week and the following officers were elected: president, G. G. Peters; secretary-treasurer, A.R. Lynn; executive committee: J. C. Spence, J.J. Greenan and R.J. Fairbairn.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Laroche of Heathley was killed in a motor car on November 25th to Kid Holland, well-known boxer of Drumheller.

Sam Dattner has closed his store in Carbon and an auction sale of the remnants will be held Tuesday. Mr. Dattner is opening a new store at Black Diamond.

Mrs. Lammie has opened a new beauty parlor in L.G. McQuade's building next to the drug store.

Three Injured in Truck Accident

Slight injuries were received by John Gaddock when the truck he was driving overturned, Friday night four miles west of Carbon. Adam Wilchuck also received minor injuries, but a third member of the party, Mike Kurylo, suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and thigh, and is being detained in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. Craddock lost control of the truck he was driving while coming down the McMan hill and ran off the side of the bridge at the bottom of the coulee. The truck and tractor being transported on the Three Hills to Carbon were almost a complete loss and the three men had a miraculous escape from death. Mr. Craddock and Mr. Wilchuck were also admitted to the Drumheller hospital but were released after receiving first aid treatment.

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Jacob Ohlhauser Dies in Calgary

The death occurred Friday, November 19 at the family residence, 508 St. N.E., Calgary, of Jacob Ohlhauser, 82, an old timer of the Carbon district.

Born in Odessa, Russia, Mr. Ohlhauser came from Tindall, S.D., to Carbon in 1902, and had made his home in Calgary since 1925. He was a member of Bridgeland Baptist church.

His wife (Eva) predeceased him in Calgary in December of 1946, leaving three sons, Jacob and Emory, Calgary, and John of Carbon, four daughters, Mrs. Alex Blehrick, Mrs. Lydia Grainger and Mrs. Alberta Grainger, all of Calgary, and Mrs. William Dickson of Weavilwin; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. H. Schatz and Pastor W.J. Laing officiated at the funeral services Monday morning in Bridgeland Baptist church, Calgary.

A graveside service was held later in Freudenheim cemetery, Carbon, at 3 p.m.

Six grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers: Verne, Norman, Arnold and Leo Ohlhauser, and Leo and Art Blehrick.

Findlay Code Heads Carbon Legion

The regular monthly meeting of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall on Monday evening, November 15, when election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Findlay Code was elected president, Jim Brown, vice-president and Chas. Cawley, secretary.

The various committees to carry on next year will be appointed at the next meeting.

Card parties are expected to be in full swing next month. Remember the dates—the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

I.O. D. E. NOTES

The annual Armistice dance provided to be quite a successful affair and a large crowd was in attendance.

Card parties are expected to be in full swing next month. Remember the dates—the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

At Christmas time we give several hampers to needy families in our district, and every month a food parcel is sent overseas. Besides this we have also bought wool and made garments for overseas.

Flannellette has been purchased to make layettes for families in out-of-the-way districts in the north. These are but a few of the many ways in which the I.O.D.E. surplus is used, and we like to help benevolent organizations and individuals in whatever way we can.

MOST HAZARDOUS INDUSTRY

Certainly no other major industry in Canada, and mighty few of the lesser ones face the weather hazard that agriculture must take in its stride, says a Financial Post editorial recently.

Just six months ago the three prairie provinces were literally waterlogged. Rain fell almost continuously and great areas along the rivers were flooded. But at last the sun shone, the weather turned warmer but fortunately not too warm and in most sections with the aid of modern machinery the farmer and his crew sown and even a harvest that measured up close to average.

Now the situation has changed and over 10 million acres of rich prairie soil lies in the shadow of drought. Six months ago the farmer wondered whether the rainfall would ever come, now he wonders whether they will ever start again.

TO ALL OUR WOMEN CUSTOMERS OF MOODIE'S AND TURNBULL'S UNDERWEAR

WE HAVE NOW RECEIVED OUR WINTER SHIPMENT OF —

- Ladies' Wooltex Vests 1.15
- Ladies' Wooltex Snuggles 65c & 85c
- Ladies' Wooltex Bloomers 1.35 (Small, medium, large and outside)

As usual in these lines our supply is limited, so please shop early

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
BOX 203, PHONE 18 — M. SWITZER, prop. CARBON

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEWS

LUGGAGE

- Gladstone Bags 26.95 to 55.95
- Women's Suitcases 3.25 to 32.00
- Trunks 22.95 - 25.95 - 35.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W. H. F. QUINN, MANAGER PHONE 3 CARBON ALTA

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

- Ladies' Leather Purses, each 3.25
- Men's Lined Leather Coats, each ... 9.95
- Men's 2-Buckle Overshoes, per pair 2.95
- Men's 16-inch Hi-top Boots, Leckie's 12.50

THE MODERN DRUG STORE

While it is most intriguing to give pause and consider the history of medicine and the art of the druggist, it is sometimes difficult to associate all that has gone before with the modern drug store as we know it today.

The well-lighted, methodically arranged and scientifically arranged drug store is the great service to humanity, for it is indeed somewhat of a clearing house for the sciences, the day to day necessities and even the glamorous side of living.

While it is taken for granted that it is to the drug store that we hurry with our doctor's prescriptions when we or our loved one are ill or have suffered some accident or tragedy as also when our minor life are dealt with and discussed—it is also from the drug store that we obtain the antiseptics and cleaning agents so necessary for the protection of our health—the toiletries and hair preparations that ensure our well-grooming and the exciting perfumes and cosmetics that contribute to the glamorous phase of midday's life.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

H. J. SHAW, Phm. C. Carbon, Alberta

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS WANTED

TODAY'S PRICE—Turkeys, A grade, all weights, per lb. 44c

SEE US FOR BUYING DATES

FRESH FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUST IN—Fresh Frozen Oysters

Try the Delnor Cauliflower, per pkg. 37c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

RAY CAMPBELL, manager Phone 27

NEW & RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Again this year we solicit your subscriptions for all magazines and newspapers. Special rates for Christmas.

Agents for New and Renewal Subscriptions to The Carbon Chronicle

A. J. McLEOD, Postmaster



Turkeys Wanted


HIGHEST PRICES PAID

BUYING DAY, DEC. 9th

PREPARE YOUR TURKEYS, CHICKENS AND GEESSE NOW

Buy Your Needs At

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE




CARBON AUTO SERVICE

C. A. Cressman, prop.
Phone 33 — Res. 14

Drive into your TEXACO STATION for your WINTER CHECK-UP and be ready for Quick Starting these frosty mornings

We can supply you with Frost Shields and Anti-freeze




PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED



GEOFFREY WADDINGTON

Ever since the early days of radio in Canada the name of Geoffrey Waddington has been synonymous with music. He is now music adviser to the CBC and conducts a large number of the corporation's music programs originating in Toronto.

Purr in Engine Comes from Cat

LOS ANGELES: The No. 2 engine of the T.W.A. Constellation in from Chicago was purring mightily pretty, though airport mechanics.

But they pulled the cover and off jumped a grey cat.

The animal obviously had crawled into the nacelle for a catnap. He appeared in good shape after the 1600 mile trip.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SINGING INSIDE :: By ANNA E. WILSON

CHRISTINE looked out the window and laughed. Old Mr. Norton's newspaper had fallen across his face and he slept peacefully in the warm sunlight.

"Don't seem to have much interest in things since your granny died," Christine nodded knowingly. "Sleep more and is dreamy like. Such old folks don't last long once they're passed."

Nancy giggled. She was a frank and pretty seventeen. "Doesn't he look darling with his white hair and his face as round as a baby's? Bet he's read that newspaper three times this morning."

But Old Mr. Norton wasn't sleeping. He was day dreaming in the past and tiny beads of perspiration lay undisturbed on his forehead.

It must have been the face of his granddaughter, Nancy, peeping out from her wedding veil as she tried it on, prompting a little in plain view of his chair, that brought it all back to him. In the night light, Nancy had looked much as her grandmother

Grandma could see herself, a tall, thin young man in striped pants and a cutaway, waiting while Nancy came towards him up the aisle. She'd been a little thing; so small he could look down on the top of her head with its blond curls peeping demurely through her veil as they waited for the words of the minister.

No, he hadn't been sure; there'd been an aching uncertainty that tortured him as that trembled and his voice shook making the responses—and then, Alice had turned her face slightly upwards and smiled—the light from the altar candles had fallen on it and his heart had melted and run away from him and had never completely come back again for part of it had been caught and securely trapped in Alice's. The minister's words were almost inaudible now for something far more important than words was happening—something real and deep and fundamental. He and Alice were discovering a lot; that was to run through all their lives until the very end—and it had so nearly failed to happen.

Like all the young men around, he had faced himself half in love with Katie Cathoon. Katie had a good sense and fine white teeth and the night of Mrs. Kennedy's barn dance she had worn a smoky red dress and it had been in curly hair. She came with Bill Norcross, whose father owned the bank and they'd made a fine couple there on the floor. Katie'd been full of colour that he could take his eyes off her and hardly heard his cousin Nat, introducing Alice.

"What a good time," Nat had said, having them to join the group around Katie.

It had only been in politeness that he turned to Alice, to find her staring at Bill Norcross with just the same look he was besting on Katie. He hadn't known she was beautiful until she had looked up at him with those corduroy blue eyes that were full of a dazed sort of happiness and he'd been conscious of a small shock like the prick of an electric needle.

They were changing the music and the dance was over. Katie was talking to Mrs. Kennedy, her colour as red as a rose, as the musicians swung into an old-fashioned waltz. He had turned to Alice, meaning to ask her to dance but Bill had been in the way.

"My dance, Alice." And Alice had followed him as docile as a kitten.

Left alone he had looked about for Katie and she had smiled at him calm across the room. He could still remember the way he'd felt—hot and cold and awkward with a sort of dizzy pain. He'd crossed the room, his head swimming, feeling taller than he was, and linked his arm in Katie's; they'd danced, Katie holding her long skirt just a little off the floor; he conscious that his shiny patent boots were just a little tight and that the sweat was running down inside his collar.

They hadn't talked much but he'd taken her to dinner. Someone had placed them next to Alice and Bill. Katie'd been very sweet to him, while Bill made a great do-over Alice.

He had taken Katie home that night and for weeks had gone about in a sort of seventh heaven, taking Katie to the skating rink, to the hot social; and always they'd run into Alice and Bill. Passing Bill, Katie had held her head high while Bill was sure to be looking into Alice's corduroy blue eyes or holding her

"Something Far More Important Than Words Was Happening—Something Real and Deep and Fundamental."

arm just a little tighter than necessary. Pretty soon folks had been accepting them as almost engaged couples, inviting them everywhere together, to the spelling bee, to the community singing.

At the spelling bee, Alice and Bill had spelled down the big line and were facing each other. Alice pined and excited, Bill's face red and confused, Katie was wearing her red dress and Bill couldn't take his eyes off it.

They had almost finished the words in the spelling book when Katie knew a soft knee into the rose and she had been wearing in her hair and drew it through her fingers, looking at Bill. Bill had stammered, repeated himself and gone down on the word "contemptible". Folks who had been sure Bill would win, gasped, then broke into an excited buzz as Alice spelled "contemptible" in a small, determined voice.

The minister, Katie had intended to bring about his confession. It had been the night of the community singing that things had come to a head. Katie had sung in a throaty contralto, an old love song, looking straight at him and every body knew that her heart was in the song. He had been so that Bill went to her just as a tail drawn to a comet, while Alice turned her head and stared at her cousin.

Nat, and in the choral singing that followed, sang in a clear, high soprano, his eyes fixed on Katie as a bird soars above a marshy meadow.

After the singing, he had taken Alice home. They hadn't talked much, but Alice had been so silent, smelling Mrs. Jones' syrings and the late roses in the garden, that he had been thinking of her. He'd pressed her hand so gently at the door and asked her to have supper with him.

They got engaged at Katie's wedding. He had looked like an angel in her bridesmaid's dress of pink tulle and satin, her face sweet with determined courage.

No, he hadn't been sure. Old Mr. Norcross thought drearily. Not until they stood there in the light from the candles, and then he'd been sure for always. For the look in the corduroy blue eyes had been the very same look that she'd been giving him there at Mrs. Kennedy's dance but he'd mistaken it then, thinking it meant for Bill and not for him.

Conscious again of the tiny pinprick of pain and jealousy, Grandpa smiled at the little drama of love and hate in which he and Alice and Katie and Bill had whetted their love for each other.

The paper fluttered to the ground and soft arms went about his neck. "Tell me what it was like, grandpa, when you and grandma were married—were you sort of happy and excited?"

Old Mr. Norcross caught the dimpled hands in his wrinkled ones. "It didn't show much on the surface," he said softly, "but we were singing inside."

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SASKATCHEWAN GIRL WINS JUDGING

TORONTO.—Donna Gibson, 16-year-old Tonkin, Sask. girl, won the highest individual score at judging at the Royal Winter Fair.

Mrs. Gibson, 16, of the Yorkton Beef Calf club, won second place in the best cattle judging class.

Robert Angus and David Ford, of Sylvan, members of Colburn Swine club, captured second place in the swine judging division.

CORPORAL GAVE IDEAL AFTER DINNER SPEECH

OTTAWA.—The ideal speech was given at a recent dinner meeting of the Regiment de Hull (21 A.C.) band.

Speaker was Cpl. "Connie" Wings, 25 years in the band. Following is the complete text: "To give an after-dinner speech, one must stand up. To be heard, one must speak clearly. To be appreciated, one must sit down."

MADE WRONG CHOICE

Alexander Graham Bell tried to persuade Mark Twain to invest \$500 in his telephone invention; instead the author loaned the \$500 to a friend who went bankrupt three days later.

PEGGY

DO YOU KNOW YOU THINK EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD IS YOUR FRIEND? BUT WHEN YOU GET TO THE END OF THE LINE, YOU SEE THEY'RE ALL YOUR ENEMIES.



MAPPING RUGGED FACE OF ALASKA—Some 30,000 square miles of rugged Alaskan terrain were photographed recently by six Lockheed PV-2 Neptunes. It was the first time in 20 years that any extensive photographing has been done in the Alaskan area. Three of the planes that did the job are shown here flying in formation over the south end of Mt. Fairweather range. Brady's field is in background. Special cameras, built for the job, were used in the photomapping.—S.N.S. photo.

Western Briefs

TRAIL, B.C.—A \$250,000 school building program is proposed for Trail School District. School Board Chairman J. Lloyd Crowe told a joint meeting of trustees and Board of Trade that the plan would eliminate overcrowding, the shift system, use of basement rooms and transportation of many children to the city.

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Alberta department of public works spent about \$100,000 on highway construction and maintenance this year, it was announced here by Public Works Minister MacMillan. Work now has been halted for the season as many motorists are exhausted.

CHURCHILL, Man.—Manitoba's first "whale factory", for processing white whales caught in Hudson Bay, will begin production sometime in the spring. The plant will run on a 24-hour basis all through the whaling season, from June 15 to Sept. 15, and is expected to employ about 40 hands.

VANCOUVER.—The vocal notes of fish are being studied by an ex-Navy engineer along the waters of English Bay here. With an underwater listening device, the fish eavesdropper hopes to obtain information beneficial to B.C. fishermen.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—It's just an infant industry but the British Columbia Labor Department is nursing it along. Officials reported that 42 applications had been received in the two-day operation of their baby-sitting scheme, believed the only government-operated sitting plan in Canada.

SWIFT CURRENT.—Probably the letter bearing the highest rate of postage in the history of Swift Current's postal department has been received by Rev. D. M. Burns from Rev. H. Malcolm Hanson, a Presbyterian missionary in China. The letter came in 12 days by air mail and required \$1,600,000 in Chinese money for postage.

HUNTERS WENT DUCKLESS

MONTMARTRE, Sask.—Two Montmartre duck hunters who left their dog in their car because they thought he would be a hindrance while they put a head on a flock of mallards were ready to pull the trigger when the frustrated dog landed on the car horn.

The hunters went duckless.

DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS

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New Lithium Plant For Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Northern Chemicals Ltd., a division of the Lithium Corp. of America, announces it will start construction of a concentration plant for lithium carbonate next spring at Cat Lake on the Bird River, about 70 miles north of Winnipeg.

The Manitoba Government is building a 20-mile road south from the property to Pointe du Bois on the Winnipeg River. It is expected the road will be completed by early spring. One of the city-owned power plants is at Pointe du Bois and a power line will be built to the location of the deposits.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—This fall has been the driest in 47 years, meteorological records here show. In the last three months, only 30 of an inch of rain fell in the district, compared with 8.69 inches in the corresponding period last year.

PURE WOOL SOCKS

Men's pure wool socks, very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.15 pair, heavy \$1.20 pair. Light weight \$1.00 pair. Men's wool mitts \$1.00 pair. Delivered.

HOME-SPUN YARN

Very warm, extra long wearing. Grey, white, brown, navy blue, medium weight \$1.15 pair, heavy \$1.20 pair. Light weight \$1.00 pair. Delivered.

MARY MAXIM

SIFTON, MAN.

ECZEMA

Find quick relief for the itching, burning, scaling of eczema when you use Dr. Chase's eczema Ointment. Is it today? Dr. Chase's Ointment

MACDONALD'S CIGARETTES

Canada's Standard Smoke

Finest Quality Tea

"SHALAH" ORANGE PEKOE

MUFFINS MAKE THE MEAL

MAGIC APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup applesauce, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup nuts, 1/2 cup cinnamon, 1/2 cup nutmeg, 1/2 cup salt.

MAGIC MAKES THE MUFFIN!

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW IF YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE A GROWN DAUGHTER, AND GIRLS STILL WHISTLE AT ME!

—By Chuck Thurston

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28 For The Kid Of Relief That Helps You Live To Go On" is a new, powerful, and safe medicine for indigestion, heartburn, and all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach. It is a powerful, and safe medicine for indigestion, heartburn, and all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach.

It is a powerful, and safe medicine for indigestion, heartburn, and all the other troubles that come from a weak stomach.

It cleans as it polishes for all furniture and woodwork



O-Cedar POLISH

FEEL GOOD...EAT GOOD! Ease Your Constipation Overnight with Grand All-Vegetable Laxative

Are you "off-feed"? Feel weary, tired and headachy? Then try a good thorough "housecleaning" with this reliable ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. Nature's Remedy is made from roots and herbs—nothing else. You just take one or two tablets with a full glass of water at night, when needed, and in the morning you have welcome relief from your constipation.

Thousands of farmers "swear by" NR All-Vegetable Laxative, for they know it's mighty hard to beat for relieving constipation and helping you feel bright and fit again. Ask your drug store for NR—Nature's Remedy—tablets. Only 25 cents for 25 tablets.

TAKE IT TONIGHT TOMORROW ALL RIGHT

NR Nature's Remedy

MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF TUMS

NR Nature's Remedy

MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF TUMS

DOGS

DO YOU KNOW YOU THINK EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD IS YOUR FRIEND? BUT WHEN YOU GET TO THE END OF THE LINE, YOU SEE THEY'RE ALL YOUR ENEMIES.

LEOPOLD III---KING WHO ISN'T

Monarch, In Exile, Poses Problem For Belgium

REGENT—Prince Charles

(By Central Press Canadian)
BRUSSELS, Belgium—Under British placid post-war recovery there seethes a rumbling political volcano in the possible return of King Leopold III to the throne in Brussels.

At the moment, Leopold the Unlucky and his family are in exile; a position to which they have been relegated since the Allies liberated them from German custody in May, 1945, after taking over a once-Nazi-held villa near Salzburg, Austria.

Yet, King Leopold still maintains nominal possession of his crown although he has not won it since he left his homeland with his German captors in 1940. Instead on the throne in Brussels, today sits the king's brother, tall, grave-faced, Prince Regent Charles.

Tail to any Belgian today and you can elicit an immediate argument on the subject of whether Prince Charles should step down to permit either King Leopold or Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, to ascend to the monarchy.

The majority of Belgians appear to favor leaving Leopold in exile for leaving Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, to ascend to the monarchy.

The complications and ramifications of the question are many. Catholic and Liberal party members are sponsoring the return of the king, but the Socialists and the Communists are strongly opposed to Leopold's return.

Eventually, the issue may be decided by a plebiscite. But even on that issue, there is a strong division of opinion.

Just recently, Paul Henri-Spaak, premier of Belgium, declared that the Socialist standpoint on the return of King Leopold was "unacceptable."

"For us," declared the premier, "the law of 1945 which declared Leopold unfit to reign still is law. Only Parliament can decide whether or not this decision should be reversed."

"A plebiscite cannot change the situation because the monarchy is provided for in the constitution, and

CONSORT—Former Lilliane Beals

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PREMIER—Paul Henri-Spaak

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Tail to any Belgian today and you can elicit an immediate argument on the subject of whether Prince Charles should step down to permit either King Leopold or Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, to ascend to the monarchy.

The majority of Belgians appear to favor leaving Leopold in exile for leaving Leopold's son, Prince Baudouin, to ascend to the monarchy.

The complications and ramifications of the question are many. Catholic and Liberal party members are sponsoring the return of the king, but the Socialists and the Communists are strongly opposed to Leopold's return.

Eventually, the issue may be decided by a plebiscite. But even on that issue, there is a strong division of opinion.

Just recently, Paul Henri-Spaak, premier of Belgium, declared that the Socialist standpoint on the return of King Leopold was "unacceptable."

"For us," declared the premier, "the law of 1945 which declared Leopold unfit to reign still is law. Only Parliament can decide whether or not this decision should be reversed."

"A plebiscite cannot change the situation because the monarchy is provided for in the constitution, and

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Stranded Canadians Aided By Plucky Dieppe Housewife

DIEPPE, France.—The small French woman, her faded hair tucked under a shabby blue felt, smiled and said: "One must do one's duty, mustn't one?"

She was embarrassed as friends tried to tell the story of how Marie Renet, middle-aged French housewife who lives not far from Dieppe's "Carrefour des Canadiens" (Canadian Crossroads), aided two Canadians stranded when their comrades withdrew.

Two women hands nervously smoothed the well-brushed coat and opened and closed the clasp of her purse as the story disclosed her secret—which for three years she'd dare tell no one, not even her husband.

Today it's common knowledge, for Mrs. Renet has been honored by France and by her city, Dieppe. Daily for six days the incident was repeated. Mrs. Renet turned up, saying nothing to her husband, and replaced the empty dishes with the full.

The seventh day she found the previous day's food untouched. She returned to the spot again later but never saw or heard the two men again.

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NORBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE—The Nobel Prize for literature, 1948, now 60, though born in St. Louis, is now a British subject. Among his best known poems are "Wastland," "Afternoon" and "Prufrock." The prize worth \$4,000, will be awarded Oct. 10 in Stockholm.—S.N.S. photo.

Aged Indian Gives Vancouver Annual Visit

VANCOUVER.—Once a year for the last 30 years, an old Indian has paid Vancouver a visit.

He's generally rated the oldest native of British Columbia, and represents a more than a century of B.C. history.

Now 107, Joseph Joe, or "Tiamosh," as he is known among the Typee tribe at Anderson Lake Reservation, D'Arcy, B.C., says his longevity is a result of living as Indians should.

"Now our younger generations have decided to switch to the white man's way of eating," he said, "but to my age with that," he said.

His mother lived to 120, which might have something to do with it. "But old age is beginning to creep up on me."

By JAMES MONTAGNES

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World News In Pictures



GREEK ARMY COMMEMORATES ENTRY INTO WORLD WAR II—Greece's entry into World War II was celebrated by a military parade throughout the main streets of Athens. After a service at Athens Metropolitan church, King Paul took the salute at a march past of the Greek army. Pictured during the celebration are (left to right), King Paul I, Queen Frederica, their guest, the young Duke of Aosta (King Paul's nephew), and their children, Princess Sophia, Crown Prince Constantine, and Princess Irene.—S.N.S. photo.



DECORATED BY KING—David Charles Western, 11, of London, had the day off from school recently when he went to Buckingham palace with his parents so the King could decorate him with the Albert medal for gallantry on land. The Boy Scout's "good deed" was a rescue when three of his friends broke through the ice on a frozen lake last February. He helped one swim ashore and got the other two to shore with the aid of a rope. The last two died.—Reuterphoto from S.N.S.



CANADA'S OLDEST LIVING COUPLE CELEBRATE—Ask Mrs. Pierre Godefroy of Ramore, near Timmins, Ont., what makes a successful marriage and she'll say: "Look after your husband and your marriage will look after itself." And she knows whereof she speaks, for she's been married 75 years. Here, gazing at photograph taken of themselves five years after they were married, are Pierre and Juliette Godefroy, Canada's oldest living married couple. They hope to be around to celebrate their 100th anniversary.—S.N.S. photo.



SUES POP CONCERN—Claiming shock, pain and suffering which she received when she is said to have found a worm in a bottle of pop, Mrs. Edith Cumming, shown here, of Windsor, Ont., is suing a soft-drink manufacturer and a dealer for \$20,000.—S.N.S. photo.



AFTER THEY GAMBLER WITH DEATH... AND WON—Pamela Lamphere leaves the county hospital in Chicago, Ill., after the second successful operation for malformation of the bladder. She will receive the third and last operation in about six months. So dangerous was the operation that Pamela's parents had separated over the question of whether it should or should not be performed. They became reconciled once the decision was made. Dr. Herbert Trace and Dr. William Strecker, (right), are bidding Pamela good-bye.—S.N.S. photo.



ANGLO-AMERICAN GET-TOGETHER AT EMBASSY AT LONDON—This informal group of VIPs was photographed in the drawing-room of the U.S. embassy in London after the luncheon, tendered by U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas for U.S. and British statesmen. Left to right are Secretary of State George Marshall, Mrs. Winston Churchill (seated), Mrs. Lewis Douglas (standing), Mrs. James Douglas (seated on floor), Ambassador Douglas, Miss Sharrman Douglas, James Douglas (standing), Mrs. Marshall and Winston Churchill. The wartime prime minister and the U.S. secretary of state had a long chat after the luncheon. The dog is Miss Douglas' pet.—S.N.S. photo.



AS THE VICTOR RETURNED TO THE WHITE HOUSE—President Truman and his running mate, Andrew W. Barkley, are shown as the presidential car arrived at the White House in Washington, D.C., after the chief executive came back "home" to the biggest hero's welcome in Washington history. Others seen in the car, left to right, are Margaret Truman and Mrs. Mrs. Truman, daughter of the vice-president-elect.—S.N.S. photo.



DIPLOMAT ARRIVES IN CANADA—Diplomat for 30 years, Z. A. Nenecok, former Czech minister to Denmark, is shown here with wife and daughter on arrival in Montreal. He fled Communist Czechoslovakia. (S.N.S. photo)



WINS NOBEL PRIZE—It was announced in Sweden that Dr. Paul Mueller, 48, of Basle, Switzerland, was awarded the 1948 Nobel Prize in medicine. He was given the prize, worth 120,772 crowns (\$44,000), for having discovered the strong insect-killing powers of DDT. Dr. Mueller will receive the award in Stockholm.—S.N.S. photo.



BLACKOUT IN ONTARIO—Bedtime for a lot of young Ontario people comes during early evening power cut-off which some localities have already started. Candles, lanterns, and oil lamps are coming into their own again. The youngster above looks happy about the whole thing.—S.N.S. photo.



PASTOR RECEIVES COAST-TO-COAST PUBLICITY—The new minister of a Toronto church, Rev. Ernest Marshall Howse, who drove from Winnipeg with his wife and young family in time for his induction in his new charge, received quite a lot of publicity recently. It was his idea of installing electronic chimes in the tower of Westminster United, Winnipeg, that gave Dr. Howse unexpected publicity all over the continent. He thought it would be a nice idea to use the chimes to welcome new babies into the homes or members of his congregation. So on Sunday mornings the chimes rang out with a children's hymn, and the church calendar announced the name of the new arrival. Above Dr. Howse is seen with his wife and Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, (right). Dr. Howse will succeed Dr. Pidgeon. (S.N.S. photo)



PARACHUTE VICTIM—When his parachute failed to open during a practice jump at Rivers, Man., Lieut. Gerry A. Lynch of Montreal was killed. The accident was described as "one in a million".—S.N.S. photo.



ROBBER—Mrs. Jean De Planche, wife of a garage operator at Maher's Corners, Ont., reports she was held up and robbed recently of \$40 by a lone gunman armed with a rifle. "I want bills or I will kill you," she quoted the bandit as saying. Mrs. De Planche was alone in the garage at the time. She took the number of the escape car which later was reported as having been stolen. She said she knew the gunman meant business.—S.N.S. photo.



ANCIENT OIL LAMP—Used as a street light in Dundalk, Ont., before the days of electricity, this lamp, well over 50 years old, is still in excellent condition. Later, it was used for more than 25 years to light a church, near Dundalk. In these days of Ontario hydro power shortages, lamps again are finding use.—S.N.S. photo.



TO MAKE NEW FILM—Italian-born movie star, Valli is seen with her son Charlie, five, on arrival at Southampton from New York. She called in London to settle him in a flat there before going to Vienna to start work on a new film.—S.N.S. photo.

CANADA HEAVY BUYER OF U.S. FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Commenting on statements made in the United States to the effect that the potato markets in that country were being flooded with the Canadian product, Rt. Hon. G.D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, pointed out that during the past five years Canada imported fresh fruit and vegetables from the United States valued at \$200,000,000, while our exports of these same goods to our southern neighbor during the same period amounted to only \$54,000,000.

The movement of Canadian potatoes to the United States at this time of year is normal, and the amount of table stock potatoes entering the United States under the low tariff rate is limited to one million bushels. The lack of Canadian potato exports to the United States comprises certified seed potatoes, which are in demand because of their high quality standards and freedom from disease.

Although Canadian potatoes entering the United States are subject to a tariff of from 37½ to 75 cents per hundred weight, United States potatoes may enter Canada duty free, except for a period of six weeks during the year. During this period, from June 15 to July 31, potatoes are subject to a duty of 37½ cents per hundredweight.

MOTORISTS WARNED OF CARBON MONOXIDE

Now that the cold weather season is approaching in Alberta, warning is sounded for car drivers of the dangers of carbon monoxide fumes.

Each year there are numerous cases of the dreadful effects of these poisonous fumes, and they take their death toll despite the appeals to motorists to be on guard.

Many old type cars are on the highways and the drivers of these vehicles should in particular be on the alert against carbon monoxide. One car expert stresses the need of a thorough check-up at this period to ensure against carbon monoxide and also to locate any car defects that should be remedied prior to the winter period. Much can be done through proper winterizing to make certain that the vehicle is in proper shape.

Guard against carbon monoxide by having a window open to admit fresh air when starting the car in the garage. Fatal accidents have occurred when this precaution was neglected.

Always remember that carbon monoxide is a deadly lurking menace. Take no chances. Advise others to do the same. That will mean fewer motor driving fatalities this winter.

January 2 Is Last Day To Ship Contest Barley

Contestants who have entered the Farmers' Competition in this year's National Barley Contest have until January 2, 1949 to ship their caps and make their application for grain judging.

Each contestant has already received an application for judging. This must be filled out and mailed to the chairman of the Contest Committee, 206 Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg, on or before January 2. It is possible to delay shipment of the car until that date provided the application for judging is mailed by that time.

In all shipments of commercial grain the sample for judging shall be the official unadulterated sample taken by the grain inspection branch. It is important therefore that contestants mail the application for judging at time of shipment so that the sample may be preserved.

All entries in the Farmers' Competition are subject to the 1947 basket minimum. The car may be consigned to any commercial organization handling contesting barley. The contestant makes his own decision on the firm to which he makes shipment.

The car must not be assigned to the provincial or national committee.

"LOST" SHAREHOLDERS

Are one of the 15,000 lost shareholders of Canadian dividend-paying companies? Now is the time to check these old stock certificates in the trunk in the attic. The search might pay off in dividend not-rags. A recent survey of dividend-dispersing departments of several large Canadian trust companies revealed well over \$250,000 in unclaimed dividends. The lost shareholder balances run all the way from 50¢ to \$100 and represent dividend payments stretching over periods of from one to 15 years.

Contrary to popular belief, women are not the worst offenders; the ratio of lost shareholders works out at two women to three men.

Negotiations Opened For New British Food Contracts

The governments of Great Britain and Canada have opened negotiations with regard to food contracts for 1949. The results will be of primary importance to Canadian agriculture.

The 1948 bacon contract is for a minimum of 185 million pounds and a maximum of 225 million pounds at a price of 830 per hundred pounds for Grade A Wilshire at the Canadian seaboard. The contract expires December 31st, and it is expected that the export figure will reach 200 million pounds by that date. It is likely that the 200 million pound figure will be maintained for 1949 and a slight increase in price be arranged for to encourage hog production in Canada.

The beef contract was for 45 million pounds but only 15½ million pounds were shipped up to last summer when the contract was suspended by mutual consent. Payments totalled \$3,733,190.

Great Britain purchased half a million pounds of Canadian mutton at \$18 per hundred pounds at Canadian seaboard for a total contract value of \$82,704. It is not likely that this contract will be renewed as Britain can buy her requirements in the sterling area (New Zealand and Australia), and Canada's surplus of mutton is not large.

The 1948 egg contract with Britain called for the delivery of 30 million dozen at 54½ cents a dozen for spring eggs. This will probably be renewed.

The 1948 cheese contract called for the delivery of 50 million pounds at 30 cents a pound. This will probably be renewed.

The wheat contract is on a different basis. It calls for the delivery

of 600 million bushels of wheat during the four years ending July 31, 1950. In 1946-47 and 1947-48 exports were to total 160 million bushels annually and in 1948-49 and 1949-50 exports were to total 140 million bushels annually. The price for the first two years was \$15.5 a bushel, basis 1 northern at Fort William. The price for the current year 1948-49 is \$2 a bushel on an increase over the 1947-48 price. The price for 1949-50, the final year, has yet to be negotiated. It is reported that the Canadian government is asking an increase over the \$2 a bushel being paid this year.

REGISTERED SEED GRAIN

The Alberta Crop Improvement Association has established prices for registered seed grain that will cover the extra cost of producing and handling, plus a very moderate premium for the grower. Elevator agents throughout the province are taking orders for this registered seed.

There is a considerable quantity of good quality seed grain grown from registered seed which is also available from elevator agents at reasonable prices in truck or carload quantities.

U.S. APPLE CROP

The 1948 United States apple crop in commercial areas, estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 100.1 million bushels, is 11 per cent less than in 1947 and 13 per cent less than the 1937-46 average. It is expected, therefore, that the 1948 average price will be somewhat higher than the \$1.77 per bushel received for the 1947 crop.

MAILS BEING DELIVERED BY HELICOPTER

Experimental night flights are being made in Britain by helicopters working on the delivery and collection of mails. These tests follow the success of trials made a short time ago on the daylight carriage of mails by helicopter. Experiments are being made by the British-European Airways Corporation in conjunction with the Post Office. During the last four months, helicopters have made 100 deliveries and collections over a range of 270 miles.

New Irrigation Project For The Sahara Desert

The French Colonial Ministry has undertaken an irrigation project in the wasteland of the Sahara desert in Africa which it is hoped will eventually bring an additional 1,500,000 inhabitants to that desert area. Plans call for the creation of 1500 new oases. The water is to come from deep wells which will tap a large reservoir of water which underlies large areas of the Sahara and apparently holds almost unlimited supplies of water. Where the artesian water does not reach the surface, the government expects to put in power plants to generate electricity to operate the deep well pumps.

Already 200 of these oases have been created in a 200 mile strip five miles wide. The plan calls for each oasis to have a village with a planned population of about 200 families, or about 1,000 inhabitants. The villagers will live in prefabricated houses and each family will receive about 2½ acres of irrigated land. As dates will be exported and become the money crop, the government is planning 120 date palms on each farm. Farms are leased to the tenants, chiefly Arabs.

WHEATLAND SCHOOL DIVISION No. 40

— Notice Of —

ANNUAL MEETINGS For All Sub-Divisions

"Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school district in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

Subdivision No. 1—Legion Hall, Strathmore, on December 8, 1948, at 2:00 p.m. (N)

Subdivision No. 2—Kathryn School, Kathryn, on December 10, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 3—Rejcker Hall, Rejcker, on December 6, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 4—Swallow School, Swallow, on December 7, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

Subdivision No. 5—K. P. Hall, Standard, on December 9, 1948, at 2:00 p.m.

"At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received any time prior to the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which trustees are to be elected are Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"Forms J and K, to be used in making and consenting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local District, or from the undersigned.

H. C. WILLSON.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Wheatland School Division No. 40 of the Province of Alberta, Strathmore, Alberta.

U.S. BUTTER CONSUMPTION

United States 1948 butter consumption is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 10 pounds per person, the lowest on record,

compared with 11.2 pounds in 1947 and 16.1 pounds in 1912. Moving in the opposite direction, oleomargarine consumption increased from 1.4 pounds per person in 1912 to five pounds in 1947.

When people everywhere agree on a product,
you know that product is good!

All Canada Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

DUSTPROOF • DRAFTPROOF • NOISEPROOF



More Value in Riding Comfort

Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has more riding comfort. That's because Chevrolet brings you Unitized Kne-Action — as well as Chevrolet's Big-Car Body by Fisher — offered only by Chevrolet in the low-priced field!



More Value in Performance with Economy

You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance — at lower operating costs with Chevrolet. Chevrolet valve-in-head engines have delivered more miles, for more owners over a longer period, than any other automobile power plant built today!



Dust, noise, wind, heat, cold and engine gases all stay outside Chevrolet's super-insulated bodies. There's thick, asphalt-impregnated lining for roof, dash, panels, side panels, floor and even trunk compartment. There's extra insulation in doors . . . extra insulation at seams and joints . . . extra insulation in the roof.

It is not by chance that Chevrolet's bodies by Fisher are so beautiful, so luxurious, so safe! Behind each body is forty years of motor-car craftsmanship experience . . . forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded Canadians. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, in your Chevrolet Body by Fisher, you are protected by steel welded to steel . . . you are cushioned by materials that add ease and relaxation to every driving mile. And to think that such body comfort, such body-luxury, such body-safety is available, through Chevrolet, at lowest cost! It helps to explain why all Canada likes Chevrolet . . . why

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



More Value in Braking Efficiency

Knowing you have Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes in your Chevrolet — specially designed to achieve greater braking contact — gives you a fine feeling of security when driving anywhere. The sure response of Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes is exclusive to Chevrolet.



More Value in All-round Safety

You're extra safe in your new Chevrolet — guarded by the triple protection of Fisher Unitized Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Such super safety engineering is a Big Car feature found only in Chevrolet among low-priced cars!

Compare Values! . . .
Compare Prices! . . .

CHEVROLET — and Only  — IS FIRST!

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GARRETT MOTORS

C-1488

The Cost Of Government

TAXATION IS A MATTER which is of interest to almost every citizen since in recent years income and other taxes have been a considerable item in the budgets of most Canadians. During the war, the need for increased revenue was obvious, and there were few who questioned the necessity for them to contribute through taxes to the support of Canada's war effort. While there have been reductions in income taxes and in some other fields of taxation recently, it appears unlikely that they will ever again reach pre-war levels. Recent figures issued by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics on the cost of maintaining the Federal government show that there has been a tremendous increase in the past ten years. In the year ending last March 31, there were 118,370 Federal civil servants and their annual salaries totalled \$226,790,000.

Now Less Than In Peak Years

In 1928, there were only 44,648 civil servants and their annual payroll was \$66,880,000. This was calculated by the Bureau to show that in the ten years between 1918 and 1928 there had been an increase in the number of employees of 268 per cent, and in the salary costs of 320 per cent. It was pointed out that these figures do not include revenue postmasters, employees paid by the hour, and those working for crown corporations. While at present the number of employees is considerably less than it was in the peak years of 1918 and 1919, it is higher than it was before the war, and it is expected that the cost will be higher this year, due to increases in the salaries of civil servants. The rise in the number of government employees at this time is said to be due to the expanding activities of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Department of National Health and Welfare and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Trend Towards More Service

There is clearly a trend in these times for the government to increase its services to the people in matters of health, welfare and various forms of social security. This trend is by no means confined to Canada. It has been evident in the United States for the past two decades, the people of England have shown that they desire more legislation of this kind, and in Australia and New Zealand much social legislation has been introduced. There is no doubt as to the benefits derived from such services, but in demanding them the people should realize that they increase the cost of government and that this cost must in the long run, be borne largely by the public. This problem is not one that is faced only by Canadians. The cost of government has almost doubled in the past ten years. While it is most desirable that we should progress socially, it should be understood that such progress inevitably increases public expenditures, and that as a result, higher taxes are to be expected.

GIRL'S HAIR GENERATES STATIC ELECTRICITY

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Static electricity that crackles in a girl's hair when she combs it has been linked to a flash-bomb. General Electric Engineers said. Now she can take a picture of herself with the \$500 volta generator on every stroke. The electricity generated is sufficient to fire the spark plugs in an automobile engine, they added.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.



BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY



DO YOUR NERVES PLAY TRICKS ON YOU?

If your nerves "jump" at a sudden noise... if you feel so edgy and low in spirits that you pick a quarrel without meaning to... look out! Perhaps your store of nervous energy may be almost used up... and your body needs help! That's when you need a good tonic like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food... to help build you up so you can get your proper rest at night. That's when you'll really feel the benefit of the Vitamin B₁ and other needed minerals this time-tested tonic contains. For Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been proven in over 20 years of use. And Canadians, by the thousands, say they feel better, look better, too—after taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. So if worry, anxiety or the strenuous pace of modern living is upsetting your nerves—get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. The large "economy size" is your best buy.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Letter to Newspaper: What is an antique? Answer: Any object which would be worn if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one has any.

Two girls, walking home together, were discussing their current hair styles. Said one: "I ask you, Isabel, how could I like him?" He's so deceitful, pretending to believe me when he knows I'm lying to him!"

"Why, Mary, you are breaking more and more crockery than your wages amount to! What can we do about it?"

"I don't know, m'am. Maybe you'd better raise my wages."

"No, he came in the winner?"

"No, he came in seventh."

A girl who was in love with a jockey had persuaded her mother to see her fiancé ride in a race. Mother took her position near the rails, and when the horses dashed past and disappeared, she snapped her mouth like a clamp.

"You ought not to marry that fellow," she said, acidly. "I dislike a boy, I told him to look out for me, and when he passed he never even raised his cap."

Customer: "Walter, there's no wishbone in this chicken." Walter: "It didn't need one, sir. That chicken lived such a contented life that it had nothing to wish for."

After chatting with her new maid for a few minutes, Mrs. Simpson said:

"My last two housemaids were too fond of policemen, and I had to discharge them on that account. I hope you won't give me any trouble of that sort."

"No bloomin' fear, m'm," answered the maid quickly. "You see, my young man's a cat burglar."

"Oh," said the nervous old lady to the bus conductor, "I do wish the driver wouldn't go quite so fast round these skiddy corners."

"That's all right, lady," said the conductor. "You just want to shut your eyes, same as he does."

Young man: "My husband is frightfully run down."

Doctor: "Business worries, perhaps?"

"Oh, it can't be that. His business has just been wound up."

"What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper, Jones?"

"Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."

Paradise is a Persian word, meaning a royal park or enclosed pleasure garden.

LOVE WILL FIND WAY — Joan, a girl of Brisbane, Australia, is shown in Vancouver with her husband, Cliff Phelps of Redley, Cal. They met in Australia where Phelps was with the U.S. army. He returned to the U.S. in 1944 and Joan couldn't join him because the Aussie quota was filled. So she came to Vancouver and the next day for him to get across the border.—S.N.S. photo.

RECIPE

HINTS ON CHOCOLATE DIPPING Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, never letting any steam or water get into it.

Do not let the chocolate get hotter than 100°F. in the double boiler. Water over which dipping chocolate is melted should not boil—merely be hot enough to steam.

Dipping chocolate should be cooled to 85°F. before the centres are dipped.

The more the chocolate is beaten while melting and worked with by the hand on the dipping slab the glossier the finished product will be.

ENGLISH TOFFEE 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk 1 tin (1 in) 1 cup butter 4 tablespoons corn syrup

Use a heavy pan for making this candy and butter the bottom well. Mix all the ingredients very thoroughly before you begin to cook the mixture. Put it on low heat and cook slowly but steadily, stirring all the time, until it thickens.

This will take half hour or longer. Pour into buttered tin pan, mark in squares and allow to harden. Run spatula may be added if tin and butter toffee is desired.

The U.S. Navy uses 25 to 30 million gallons of paint a year.

Bronchitis

You get welcome relief fast when you use

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Hairstressing is a profession offering unlimited opportunities. You will enjoy the work, the money, the prestige. Write for your free literature and illustrated booklet.

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Regina, Saskatchewan, Calgary, Edmonton.

THE TILLERS

IF I COULD I WOULD A LOT LAST NIGHT! I'D HAVE SOMEONE ELSE DO IT! THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO SO I CAN GET SOME CLEANING!

NOT ME! I'M SHARP! I THINK I'LL JUST LOAF TODAY! I CAN'T! THE GUY'S GOING TO DO SO MUCH CLEANING!

NOT ME! I'M SHARP! I THINK I'LL JUST LOAF TODAY! I CAN'T! THE GUY'S GOING TO DO SO MUCH CLEANING!

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Estimates 600,000 Acres Of Land Suited For Irrigation In Central Sask.

SASKATOON.—John Mitchell, head of the soils department at the University of Saskatchewan, estimates approximately 600,000 acres of farm lands in central Saskatchewan are suitable for irrigation.

Under Mitchell's supervision, soil areas in central Saskatchewan have been assessed from the irrigation standpoint over the past two years. The surveys have been carried out in order to find how much land is suited to irrigation when the proposed Elbow dam is constructed.

Conducts Soil Surveys. In 1947, teams under his direction conducted soil surveys on over 1,000 acres of farm lands in central Saskatchewan; 500,000 acres were found to be suitable for irrigation.

This year's four extension surveys covered another 400,000 acres. The findings are still being tabulated. But Mitchell, in a conservative

estimate, said an additional 100,000 acres of good irrigable soil were found. Added to last year's figure, this means that about 600,000 acres of farm lands in central Saskatchewan are considered suitable for irrigation. He emphasized this estimate is subject to revision.

The four extensions this year were conducted in the Pike Lake area, the Delisle-Aquiton region, the Bradwell-Elbow district, and the Moose Jaw-Thunder Creek sector.

Mitchell explained the irrigation possibilities at Pike Lake were actually quite independent of the proposed Elbow dam development. He foresaw a thriving irrigation development in the Pike Lake district.

In the Moose Jaw-Thunder Creek extension, he reported, the soil is largely heavy Regina clay. He said acreage in this sector is not liable to be included in any South Saskatchewan River irrigation scheme.

Foreses Success. It is in the Delisle-Aquiton and the Bradwell-Elbow district that 100,000 acres of good irrigable soil is located.

Mitchell has commented on the overall aspects of the projected irrigation development in central Saskatchewan. He believed that an irrigation project based on the Elbow dam will finally materialize as now foreseen. But he emphasized—it is necessarily a slow growth.

The southern Alberta irrigation development took up to 30 years to get a sound footing, observed Dr. Mitchell.

U.K. RESTRICTIONS HOLDING BRITISH CAPITAL. EDMONTON.—Alberta Minister of Agriculture, Gordon, said government-imposed currency restrictions in the United Kingdom were preventing a wholesale exodus of British capital to Canada.

"A Nice Way to Take Vitamins"

Keep Happy With **HALIBORGE** ALLENBURGS

Haliburge is a concentrated source of vitamins and minerals. 400 U.S. Vitamin A and 900 U.S. Vitamin B₁ per teaspoonful. Children enjoy its orange juice taste. 10¢, 1.25 and 2.75, at your drugstore.

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Winter's Fuel Free For The Taking

LILLOOET, B.C.—High costs of fuel are not going to worry ranchers and farmers in this district this winter.

Good burning coal, free for the taking, is available in the Upper Hat Creek valley.

Invitation for district residents to help themselves has come from Mayor McGeer, well-known Vancouver councillor, who is associated with the Hat Creek Coal Mine.

Several thousand tons of good burning coal were exposed when swollen waters of Hat Creek washed off the overburden in June this year. The deposit is just below the Hat Creek Coal Mine, which has not been operating since before the war, and 200 yards from the main road.

Offer was confirmed when a group of Lillooet citizens went out with a truck and brought back about a ton of the fuel.

They were able to hack the truck to within 10 feet of the deposit.

With coal at \$25 a ton at Lillooet, the outcropping is causing considerable interest.

Geologists have found huge bodies of lignite in the Hat Creek area. There are also large deposits of ceramic clays which could be used in making cement, brick and pottery.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds **EASE NEURALGIC PAIN** **ASPIRIN** **GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY**



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Will Bequests \$100 Yearly to TB Fund

\$100 worth of Christmas Seals are to be purchased annually for more than ten years under the will of the late Mrs. Charles H. Powell of Calgary. It was revealed this week by E.C. Beattie, president of the Calgary Tuberculosis Association, sponsored by the Kinmen Club, J.D. Whetton, Calgary solicitor and V. B. Gravelly are executors of the estate.

The Calgary organization is the agent in Calgary and district for the Tuberculosis Association, which carries on intensive anti-tuberculosis work in the province through surveys by the Christmas Seal module chest X-ray units, health education, vocational training and rehabilitation of patients, occupational therapy and many other forms of T.B. prevention measures.

E. H. Beattie, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, said, "This bequest is the first important one we have received, although in Great Britain religious and charitable bequests are very common. I trust it will be the first of many. Thousands of Alberta families have made use of our services, and a great deal of money is required to keep them going."

Mr. Beattie said that the Hamilton (Ontario) Health Association had recently been willed \$200,000 by a Major William D. Wilson for T.B. education, research and rehabilitation work. He pointed out that the Alberta Association was entirely dependent on voluntary contributions through the Seal sale, and that if more money were collected, more work could be accomplished.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Terry Kolodnychuk left Friday for Riley, where she will make her future home.

A few of the local hockey fans attended the hockey game in Calgary Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Sobyski of Drumheller visited over the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sobyski.

Miss Frances King has accepted a position in C.H. Nash's store.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole on Thursday, November 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abram left last week for Vancouver, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jerome of Red Deer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Mrs. Perry Wheat of Mercoo visited for a few days last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. G. Appleyard and Mrs. J. Appleyard were recent Calgary visitors.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goudie on Thursday, November 18, a son.

Syd Canning is sporting a new Ford these days.

Mrs. G. Levins Sr. and Art Levins left this week following several weeks spent in the district visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fannie Heath is visiting at High River with her daughter, Mrs. J.A. Murphy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White of Burnaby, B.C., on Thursday, November 11, a daughter.

RATIONING CONCESSION FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS TO BRITAIN

Guests staying at hotels in Britain fewer than five nights do not now have to surrender any coupons for their ration cards. The Ministry of Food announced this concession, which has been made entirely for the convenience of overseas visitors to Britain.

SHEEP NUMBERS

Numbers of sheep in Canada on June 1, 1948, totalled only 2,251,000, a decrease of nearly 1½ million since 1941. Canadian sheep numbers are about the same as they were 75 years ago.

In Australia, the number of sheep on March 31, 1948, was 102,56 million, an increase of 6.84 million in a single year.

Industry to plan future operations. International organizations such as the World Food and Agriculture Organization depend on the Bureau to supply up-to-date figures on Canada's agricultural industry. The farmer, through his response to the questionnaires sent out by the Bureau, has a real opportunity to help form a true picture of agricultural conditions, and it is in his own interest to do so.

The survey has no connection with taxation. The farmer's individual form is seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provincial agricultural statistical offices and the farmer is protected by law against the use of his returns. All individual forms are kept strictly confidential.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES
1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. W. WAY, Vicar

RUSSIAN FISHING FLEET IN ATLANTIC WATERS

A large Russian fishing fleet is on its way to the herring grounds off Iceland. According to Swedish newspaper reports, the fleet is led by an 8,000 ton mother ship, which has 14 fishing craft on board and is towing a motor vessel. Four large three-masted motor ships are following the mother ship. The fleet is manned by 150 men and 50 women, and is carrying 40,000 herring barrels.

GRANDMOTHER IS BRICKLAYER

Sixty-two-year-old Mrs. Ellen Colman, of Berkeley Hill, Staffordshire, England, who has worked as a brick-maker at the Stourbridge works of Harris and Pearson for 46 years, makes 100 firebricks for high temperature furnaces a day. She has eight children and ten grandchildren.

The record corn crop in the United States has farmers in that country scouring around for material to store from crisis. All kinds of materials are being used to get a dry floor and a roof that will keep the snow and rain off the corn.

The Carbon Chronicle

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W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

CARD OF THANKS
Most sincere thanks to all friends who sent flowers, cards and treats, or called while I was in the hospital. Also for many kindnesses shown, and visits since returning home.
Grace I. Gorrett

FOR SALE—Hereford Bull, Viewfield Elk Domino 5th, 18 months old, 220337. Apply to S.J. Canning, Carbon. 11c

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DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

SALE OF SPECIAL CONTRACTS

Special contracts will be sold to non-ratepayers resident within the boundary of the hospital district, who are desirous of obtaining the \$1.00 per day rate and reduced rates for extra services for themselves and their immediate dependents in the hospital at Drumheller. A person earning as much as the minimum wage is classed as a non-ratepayer unless he is a property owner or a holder of a special contract. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until January 15, 1949. The contracts will be effective January 1, 1949, and will remain in force until December 31, 1949. They may be purchased at the town office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of \$12.00. Remittances may be made by mail. Any further particulars may be obtained from the office at the hospital.

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL BOARD No. 3

Farmers to Fill Out Dec. Questionnaire

During the last week of November farmers throughout Canada will again be receiving the annual December questionnaire concerning livestock, poultry, farm labour and acreages on their own farms. The questionnaire is being sent out by the Agricultural Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the provincial Departments of Agriculture. The answers given by farmers to the questions on the forms will provide the basis for estimating the numbers of live stock and poultry in Canada at December 1, 1948, together with marketing and farm kill of livestock during the last six months. Estimates of farm labour and acreages seeded and harvested will also be obtained from the returns received.

The success of the survey and the accuracy of the agricultural statistics published by the Bureau and the several provincial Departments of Agriculture depend on the co-operation of farmers in filling out and returning the questionnaires. A widespread response from all types of farmers throughout each province is needed in order that the statistics can be based on a sufficiently large number of reports from a representative sample of farms throughout Canada.

The statistics obtained from the survey are used extensively throughout the year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the official source of statistical information in Canada and its figures are used by governments, farm organizations and in-

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UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN



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